No. 91.

ON TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY EVENINGS, BY S. SIMPSON & J. CONRAD.

TERMS.

Advertisements not exceeding one square, conspicuously inserted three times for one dollar, and larger ones in proportion.

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ble alterations and additions; which will account for the material difference that will be perceived between the first and second editions of the work, as published in America." Allen on the Trinity. To-morrow will be offered for Sale, by

S. Potter & Co. Booksellers and Stationers, No. 85, Chesnut Street,

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adams & Burton, Bookbinders,

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A. Small, will publish next week, Sugden's Treatise on the Law of Powers, from the last London edition, with notes and references to American decisions, by E. D. Ingraham. Esq. In press, a new and handsome edition of Judge Washington's Reports, corrected to the present time; and preparing for the press afnew edition of Peake's Evidence, from the fifth London edition, with references

Nov. 12—dtf to American decision Jan. 9, 1823.

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Major Long's Expedition.

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Account of an Expedition from Pittsburgh to the Rocky Mountains, performed in the years 1819 and 1320; by order of the Hon. J. C. Calhoun, Secretary of war: under the command of Major Stephen H. Long. Compiled by Edwin James, Botanist and Geologist for the Expedition, two volumes, 8vo. and a volume of

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Col. Timothy Pickering.

The Subscription List for " The Life of James Otis, o Massachusetts; containing also Notices of some contemporary characters and events, from the year 1760 to 1775—By William Tudor"—is still open. It is expected that the Books will arrive in about two weeks. Orders receivthe books will arrive in about two weeks. Orders received before their arrival will be supplied at three dollars. The price to persons who do not subscribers, will be three dollars and fulty cents.

No. 1 of the Christian Advocate, edited by Ashbel Green, D. D. is just published. Price three dollars a

No. 9 of the Journal of Foreign Medicine, edited by Drs. Emlen and Price, at §4 a year;—And
No. 7 of the Museum of Foreign Literature and Science,

edited by Robert Walsh, Jr. Esq. (\$6 a year,) were is ued a few days ago.

Major Long's Expedition to the Rocky Mountains, the 3d. vol. of the Remains of H. K. White; Montgomery's Songs of Zion; the Phantom Barge, and other Poems, by the Author of the Limner, and all other new Publications, "The Pioneers" will probably be published within two

weeks, and "Peveril of the Peak" may perhaps appear about the same time, but this is uncertain, as it depends upon arrivals from England.

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Nov. 23-tf

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Brief view of the Missions under the direction of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

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logical Seminary at Princeton, during the month of De Literary and Philosophical Intelligence. Ancient Manuscripts—Propagation of the Scriptures. Plumbago on Black Lead discovered. List of New Publications.

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Columbian Observer.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1823.

Crawfordism.

We shall continue to publish the Debate in Congress on the Suppressed Documents, till the whole is before our readers. It is in itself interesting; and from its import ance, as it reveals the depraved principles of one of the Candidates for the Executive Chair, should claim the attention of every class of readers. It is not pretended that Mr. Cranford himself made the erasures and alterations in the Documents. Great men never perpetrate crime with their own hands. Their tools, agents, and hirelings save them the trouble, but cannot take from them the guilt. It is proved, that Mr. Dickins, the confidential Clerk of Mr. Crawford, was the author of the erasures! At whose instigation he acted, no man doubts. As to the importance of the suppression, that is not material. We motto. must look to the destitution of character and integrity involved in the act, as it relates to Mr. Crawford. The fact has plunged him in irrevocable disgrace; and if no other profligate action was on record against him, would be enough to ruin him forever in the opinion of the American People. To talk of Mr. Crawford for the Presidency after this, is flinging insult in the face of the whole community, and easting ridicule upon their patrictism and moral

The good old Jefferson Democracy.

On common occasions, we disdain to boast of any action that might procure us temporary applause, or general approbation. We declare, and we declare truly, that we despise ciples. and scorn the little arts of self-adulation, so often practised by brainless and designing Editors. But now, at this time, when all the "fragments of factions" around us, combine to discharge the little artillery of their chance directed types against us, we cannot, we will not forego the noble boast, of being the only City Paper, that upholds the cause of the GOOD OLD JEFFERSON DEMOCRACY. We boast of this with pride-we glory in it-we defy the mongrels who assail us.

GEO. BRYAN AND JOHN BINNS!!!

We have at last discovered, that we were GEORGE BRYAN and JOHN BINNS, the Foreign trigue, the unclean lanes of corruption, and the some of the city federalists boastingly proclaim, that from Renegade, being private. It has now been haunts of political depravity, that moment we promulgated from the DEMOCRATIC PRESS, break asunder the unity of the Party, and ex-(see that paper of the 22d inst.) that GEO. pose it to defeat. Why?—Because the has- which in justice to them we cannot pass over in silence BRYAN is now the HIESTER, or MONGREL Can- sions of men then become the treacherous The Senate is essentially Democratic, being composed fully, against Mr. BRYAN! He is the Candi- Demagogues, to set up separate interests, or date of BINNS, the Foreign Renegade, and to foment divisions favourable to their personof the "Fragments of Factions." We al views. Politics, in the latter case, literally need say no more—the Democratic Party becomes a sea of troubles, for it is then a sea can require no more. The Apostate Alder- of passions; and when men surrender themman of Gov. Hiester, John Binns, is the selves to the control of Leaders, despising and STRENUOUS SUPPORTER of GEORGE BRYAN!! overlooking the influence of wholesome and On this subject we deem it needless to say just principles, they give up the good of their more. The utter depravity of the holi- country, and the blessings of liberty, for the un from contamination, is sufficient, and more age, and the despotic mandates of a Cabal. than sufficient, to seal the doom of his Candidate, and political PET. GEORGE BRYAN! yourself an Apostate!

fear, personally!" Why? Let us ask! Be. formed within the circle of the Family, and grace of the State, and of the Governor, as prepared for his yoke, and the imbecile administration of the Federal Governor, Joseph HIESTER!! One remark, however, we cannot forego.-Binns says-speaking of the remarks of the Columbian Observer, " Such hearts, never to be forgotten. impudent falsehoods are incontrovertible evidence of a total destitution of character in those who make them, and of the DESPERATE NATURE OF THE CAUSE THEY WOULD ADVO-CATE."

Now, what, we would ask our Democratic brethren, is the CAUSE we espouse? Is it not that of the success and unity of the Democratic Party? We leave the question to be answered by others; we say nothing, for being born in this country, we are simple; and being American by birth, we know nothing of Liberty. " Come forth, thou BLAVE OF A KING, and chaunt of Freedom !"

Enter ALDERMAN John Binns, supported by Governor Hiester, who sings,

" God save Great George our King, Long live our Noble King, Sc .- " "Such is the desperate nature of the DEMO-CRATIC CAUSE !" says Alderman Binns.

As to the new fledged Democrats of the Columbian Observer, as Binns says, they were, unfortunately for him, Democrate in their na-

numerous crimes in Europe.

foreign renegade, and Apostate from Demo- ambition, and aggrandizement. PARTY!

ALDERMAN JOHN BINNS, must always cling to the FEDERAL CANDIDATE! Let him go! Does John Binns remember Lyon, of Nor- Men!" thumberland! Why does his cheek blanch with fear ! Is it Lyon's spectre that appalls respects the paradoxical features of that him!

"PRINCIPLES-NOT MEN."

Although this maxim appears to us to be somewhat paradoxical, and to involve what we incline to think a contradiction in one sense, yet we gladly adopt it as a text, from which to preach a little to our political brethren, preferring it on that very account to a more trite and hacknied, or more definite

Principles, it cannot be denied, are eternal, and as immutable as the truths, in which they have their foundation. The actions and motives of men, cannot it is true, alter those principles; and hence it is, that we are bound to adhere to principles, while we consent to dismiss from our confidence, those who have betrayed, abused and herverted them, in order to satiate their avarice, or gratify their selfishness and ambition. When we assume this motto, of " Principles-not Men," we pro- the Candidate of JOHN BINNS! claim our resolution always to sacrifice corruft men, to pure, patriotic, and eternal frin-

What, let us ask, are the principles of Democracy?-Are they not the equal right of vail, as to save us from the disgraceful nomievery man to enjoy happiness, freedom, and nation of a Federal Candidate on the one property, unmolested-to enjoy the liberty of hand, and a Federal Apostate on the other. free opinions-that the majority shall govern -that public Agents shall be reponsible-and that in order to give effect to those principles, the UNBROKEN UNITY OF THE PARTY, should be always a prominent and essential object; lose all their efficiency and force.

No Party can long exist in ascendency, that

It may always be seen, without much trouble, when a Party are governed by Men, and William Pindlay. Stand forth! and avow the Democratic Party for the last three years. What was the cause of our defeat and division? Binns says, he has nothing " to hohe, nor to The selfish and corrupt passions of a Cabal, cause that miscrable old man, Gov. Hiester, upheld by a newspaper of their own establishmade him an ALDERMAN, to the eternal dis- ing. They induced Mr. Findlay, to GRATIFY THEM AT HIS EXPENSE AND AT THE PERIL OF THE expressed from the lips of all parties! And PARTY. In gratifying one Cabal, he disaphe has nothing to hope, because he is politi- pointed and exasperated another. John Binns cally reprobate! He has plunged too deep in and his faction then became Apostates, dethis kind of iniquity, (we forbear to speak of nounced the Party for the crimes of the Famihis other actions, from compassion!) ever to LY, and BOTH CABALS THUS ACTING TOGETHER HOPE of sught from the Democratic Party of on SELFISH PASSIONS but in contrary directions, this State and this Union! At present, prostrated the Democrats, by throwing them we say no more! Those who require the into a Minority and placing Federalists in the chopping of Logic against John Binns, are Administration. These are facts, not to be controverted, or denied; and they exemplify but too forcibly, the policy of adhering to "PRINCIPLES-NOT MEN;" and furnish a lesson to us which should sink deep into our

> If the Democratic Party will now act wisely on this experience, we may yet regain our lost power, and retrieve all that passed from us, in this tumultuous war of Selfishness and Passion. Who were the men implicated in the two Cabals above alluded to-that of Binns, and the Family? In the former we find many, (and among them, GEO. BRYAN, who then played the part of a political Judas) who now come forward to uphold him as a Candidate for the chair of State !! In the latter, we have still more (and among them Mr. Ingham, who acted a bold part in the game of family aggrandizement!) and these, too, wish to fix the Candidate for the Democratic Party. The Candidate of the Family faction is Mr. Ingin the administration of Mr. Findlay; and BRYAY? either of them, if taken up, would bring discord and contention into the Party. Why?one another; one being supported by John Binns, or not'

tive Country (here) while he was playing a Binns, and the other by THE FAMILY. Support- 4. If Aldernan John Binns, who received a commission ! game to escape the legal consequences of his ed by two Cabals, who are both inimical to from Governor Hiester, is the strenuous advocate of Mr. DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES, and both devoted Bryan for our next Governor, is not Mr. BRYAN HIMSELF But we give too much importance to this in their hearts, to their exclusive selfishness,

cracy. We will not insult our party, by Returning to principles, the Democratic dwelling on him longer. Let him go by the Party must abandon all those men, who have further to be promoted in case of Mr. Bryan's success? board. He is well lost, if he saves, as his loss ARANDONED THEIR PRINCIPLES, AND WITH THE must, the Ascendency of the Democratic Loss of their Principles, SACRIFICED THEIR PARTY!

Thus far in relation to the orthodoxy and truth of the motto of "Principles-Not

We shall now offer a few remarks, as it motto.

We must always in consulting principles, when we find such, as we do in the case of trigues? Mr. HOLGATE, and Mr. SCHULZE, we must proclaim ourselves for MEN AND PRINCIPLES. In the abstract, and mere passive form of Government, we have principles only to guide us; but as soon as we commence the action and motion of Government, we must select MEN; and then it is, that the motto at the head of this article, becomes contradictory and paradoxical. " Principles not Men," while men are too depraved to adhere to firin ciples; but when they become patriotic and honest, principles yield to the MEN, who exemplify, illustrate, and confirm those principles by their lives and conduct.

On this ground, do we espouse the Election of Mr. Holgate or Mr. Schulze, and ofhose the nomination of Mr. INGHAM, the CANDIDATE OF the FAMILY, OF Mr. BRYAN

On this ground, we entertain no fears as to the issue of the Convention at Harrisburg! Being well assured, that the unity and harmony of the Democratic Party will so far pre-

Philadelphia Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb.

We congratulate our friends, and the friends of humanity, but especially the party, that there is at last a probability, that the Aristocratic conspiracy of this city, to without which the principles of Democracy proscribe and put down a worthy member of the Republican family, in the person of Mr. D. G. Seixas, will be defeated. The bill making an appropriation to the Philadelphia Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, under the supertramples under foot the eternal principles on intendance of that eminent teacher, has already passed which it was founded. The moment that we the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, and has mistaken as it respects the connexion between agree to follow men into the labyrinths of in- been sent to the Schale for concurrence. We have heard the Aristocratic complexion of the Senate, they expect a negative on the bill in that body." This daring assertion is, in our opinion, a gross libel on that respectable body, didate supported by the pretended Democratic pilots that lead us on, and they create as many of 25 Republicans and 8 Federalists. We have ourselves Party. We have thus substantiated our charge various factions, as there are artful and selfish no fears as to the fate of the bill, in that chamber of the Assembly. The vote in the House of Representatives, is the best evidence of what it will be in the Senate; for A Dialogue between the Editor and a Politithere, EVERY FEDERALIST VOTED AGAINST MR. SHIKAS! Such a uniform opposition could not possibly arise from other feelings, than deep and implacable political animosity Indeed, it was impossible it could be otherwise; for the Aristocracu here have sent on their orders, and their Janis saries must act accordingly, or lose their seats. We repeat, we have no fears as to the passage of this bill, if the Democratic members are true to themselves, their principles, and their party, which they never yet have failed Mole. tical character of Bixns, whose very name certain recompense of rewards, which yeild a to be, and we cannot therefore, on the present trying ocwe write, with the horror of virtue revolting momentary satisfaction, at the price of bond-Mr. Wurts, those brilliant and av FEUDAL LAW, ENGLISH CUSTOMS, and Star-Chamber policy. Let them talk on. Let the Tory Presses continue stand forth! and proclaim your Treachery to not influenced by principles. Let us look at to vociferate their denunciations, and vent their groans, for the loss of their PRIVILEGES and SACRED CHARTERS. Their anti-Democratic doctrines must always cause their always be detested by all patriotic Republicans! It is an SELF! I abhor it, sir, from my soul! insult to the Propre, and a satire on our Constitution to hear such men talk of the sacred character of charters In England this is the law, and they have no constitution but the despotic will of a Prince. But here, to talk of Monarchical Charters, and to tell the people they have created a Monster with greater power than they possess themselves, is ridiculous, revolting to common sense, and only worthy of laughter and derision. But thank heaven! the People have the Right, as well as the power to sweep very Charter from our statute Books, and we hope th day is not far distant, when not one will be left to blot our national character, and expose us to the contempt of the enemies of freedom, for our inconsistency and fuithessness. We have no apprehensions that such arguments can have weight with an Assembly of free Democrats, in such an unholy cause of aristocratic persecution, oppression, and injustice. The thing is too monstrous to be credited for a moment, We cannot believe that the republican members of the Senate will by so acting, (rejecting this bill) give occasion for the Aristocracy of this State, to claim a victory over a persecuted, and pre-eminently worthy member of the Democratic party. If the Senate should reject this bill, the Federalists may well hold a Jubilee of triumph; for they will then rule the state, even more effectually, than if they possessed a majority in both Houses of Assembly. But at present, we scout the bare possibility of such a disaster; we know the Senate to be most favourably disposed towards it, and do not besitate to affirm, that the Aristocrat who libelled that body

QUERIES.

by a contrary imputation, has been guilty of a falsehood.

coined in the very face of facts, for purposes of deception

Addressed to those able to answer them.

1. Did not TROMAS SERGEANT Write Letters without a signature, to politicians in every part of this State? And were they not known to be written by him?

2. Is it, or is it not a fact, that certain men have travelled through the State, and acted as Managers behind HAM. Both of those gentlemen proposed for the scenes, to operate upon the election of the next Go-

3. Is the gentleman who was recently at Lewistonen, induce them to become favourable to the Convention at scarcely sense enough to be a Tory! because these two factions stand opposed to that place, to nominate Mr. Bryan, a friend to John

A FRIEND TO THE ADMINISTRATION OF GOV. HIESTER? 5. Unwilling to separate " Par Nobile fratrum," we would inquire how John BINNS, Alderman, is further to be rewarded, or how his " Honour," Judge WILKINS, is

6. Is not .Mr. Bryan pledged, in case of his nomination, o support the tory Candidate, John Q. Adams, For THE PRESIDENCE?

7. Has not a certain Judge been recently in the City of Philadelphia, and intimately, closely closetted with John Binns? And is not the Judge the particular and personal friend of GEO. BRYAN; and, moreover, is not that Judge AN APOSTATE PEDERALIST?

8. If one Judge can leave his district for the purpose of managing the election of Governor, in our city,-may we not soon expect another Judge from an adjoining District, although the day before he may have adjourned his court, search after men who are true to them, and to the public detriment, in order to attend to private in-

To the Legislature of Pennsylvania.

The present time is we think a very appropriate one offer a few observations on the character and doc ines of Charters. Many have erroneously supposed. hat in all Acts of Incorporation, there existed a conract between the State and the Individuais of the Inerporation. This is not the fact. By our Constitution, the People are always supreme ; and one Legisla ture cannot by its acts, tie the hands of a succeeding ie ; because under such a construction of our cousting on, all the objects of Election and Suffrage would be rostrated. Every Legislature, possesses the power, and Hight, to revoke the acts of their Predecessors : because he sentiments and opinions of the People are in ar ver varying ebb and flow, and the purpose of frequent Elections, is to express the will and wishes of the peo ple. What one Legislature may deem it expedient to to to day, the people may be offended at, and by changng their Representatives, show their desire to have such aws repealed to-morrow. But the principle in fixed, in this respect; and it only requires us to look dispassionate ly at the constitution, to perceive it. All charters, therefore, in our government, are mere acts of grace, for the ime being, and not permanent contracts binding on sucessive Legislatures; especially where the grant of money orms a feature in a Bill of Incorporation. If the Legis lature had power to form contracts, in the nature and form of chargers, ONE CORRUPT ASSEMBLY COULD BARTER AWAY ALL OUR RIGHTS AND FREEDOM. BEYOND THE RECALL OF THE PEOPLE. This is what the Tories contend for. But such a power would annihilate our Constitution and our Liberty; and elecion and suffrage would become an unmeaning farce The Representatives of the People must always reme ber, that they can possess no more right or power than heir Constituents, who elected them, and who delega ted to them the power which they themselves originally bossessed. We cannot by voting this year, obstruct or destroy, the vote of another citizen next year. Yet charters, when Sacred, do this. Our votes are made nugatory, and sold and BARTERED AWAY, under the OF CONTRACTS. Repulse, then, we pray you, this pericious, abominable and tyrannical doctrine; and do He was found guilty. ot suffer yourselves to be stripped of your power, by he Act of a former Legislature; but act freely, and inependently; untramelled and unshackled by these Sacred Contracts," as they are called, by the enemies of LIBERTY and the CONSTITUTION!

cian.

Politician. Mr. Editor, I hope you will excuse my reedom, but I think your course in the Columbian Observer is too decided, and your tone altogether too bold. Besides, you express your opinions too freely. You dont see any of the other Editors do so. Take my ad-

Edicer. I am obliged to you for your advice, sir, but favour in the eyes of a rival and successful Candidate. No. sir, the Press has been smothered, in the cold embraces of selfishness; and electioneering has dwindled into the mere calculation of chances, as to who will succeed; thus sacrificing every thing dear and sacred;

Mr. Editor. You never can succeed, on this plan. Imiman till you see whether he is to rise, or full.

Editor. I discain the illiberal suggestion, sir. I will ever espouse the cause of a man that I do not approve; and when I do admire, or confide in one, I will uphold this, or hide my head from the face of man.

Politician. Then you would rather sacrifice yourself honesty, than sacrifice honesty to your Interest?

consider it. THE PRESS, in this country, has too ong been degenerating. In shunning the extreme of Personality, on the one hand, and of independence and frankness on the other, it has become the mere timid Political Press. But so it is. One cause of our degene- he now found his support and consolation. racy on this point, is not sufficiently known, or censured .- The entemised operations of Intrigue, through private Cabals and little hubs, whose dictation SUPER-While this is in operation, the Press dare not speak romises, and the miscarriage of one should cut off the

Editor! South American Ant Hill-Oh! no! hearcle! Nuncle!" when it is the language of instinct is in-

Politician. But what do you mean by Three? The Deuce I understand, but how Three and Deuce?

Editor. Excuse me now. I have not leisure to enter to that subject. I must again speak of the Press! 1 ed not explain to you the Duty of an Editor in a free untry. He is bound to give his opinions of all pubic men as they arise in his mind. If he is wrong, he may be corrected. But it is better that the People should be too distrustful than over-confident. I am candid and independent, on a principle of Duty. Show

ne a better way, and I will forsake this?

Politician. Why I hardly know that I can, if you inist on doing your Duty. That word Duty, is too clumsy and ugly, however, to be admitted into an Editor's cabulary. You had better fall into the custom, and stead of Duty, consult Expediency.

Editor. In other words be a Scoundre!. But I am alled off, I will rejoin you in a short time.

From our Correspondent at Harrisburg.

February 22d, 1823.

The Philadelphia Bank bill has passed in committee the whole, after negativing the section offered by Mr. Williams relative to cancelling counterfeit notes of other The resolution offered by Mr. Shearer some days ago,

tructing the military committee to inquire into the ex ediency of providing for exempting voluntee, and militia companies from the payment of Turnpike and Bridge tails, when going to or returning from militia trainings, was considered, and after considerable discussion agreed to, Mr. Shearer advocating and Mr. Lehman opposing the reference.

The General Bank bill has been made the order of the day for Tuesday next, the Northern Liberty Bank bill for Thursday, and the Farmers and Mechanics for the first of March.

AMERICAN ANECDOTES. Revolutionary and Miscellaneous. No. XIII.

THE MIND'S THE STANDARD OF THE MAN. The following interesting account of the trial and xecution of a negro, which took place at Charleston, S. C. in the early part of the year 1817, must excite the celings of every benevolent heart, against the ruthless rejudices engendered by that foul and leprous stain pon our country, African slavery.

A man belonging to a merchant ship, having died, apparently in consequence of poison being mixed with the linner served up to the ship's company, the cook and cabin boy were suspected; because, they were from their occupations, the only persons on board who did not partake of the mess, the effects of which appeared the oment it was tasted. As the offence was committed on the high seas, the cook, though a negro, became entitled to the benefit of a jury, and, with the cabin boy, was put upon his trial. The boy, a fine looking lud, was readily acquitted. The negro was then put upon his trial. He was a man of low stature, ill-shapen, and with a strongly marked and repulsive countenance. The evidence against him was, first, that he was cook : therefore, who else could have poisoned the mess? It was, however, overlooked that two of the crew had absconded since the ship came into port. Secondly, he had been heard to utter expressions of ill humour before he went on board: that part of the testimony was indeed suppressed, which went to explain these expressions. inciples of Acts of Incorporation being of the NATURE The real proof, no doubt, was written in the colour of his skin, and in the harsh and rugged lines of his face.

Mr. Crafts, Jr. a member of the Charleston bar, and an honour to his profession, who, from motives of humanity, had undertaken his defence, did not think a man ought to die for the colour of his skin, although prejudice with jaundiced eyes might see nothing but rime and infamy stamped upon it; and moved for a new trial, on the ground of partial and insufficient evidence; but the judge, who had urged his condemnation with a vindictive earnestness, intrenched himself in forms, and found the law gave him no power on the side of mercy. He then forwarded a representation of the case to the president of the United States, through one of the senators of the state; but the senator treated with levity the idea of interesting himself in behalf of vice, and be more cautious! Take a lesson from the the hife of a negro; who was therefore left to his dungeon and the executioner. Thus situated he did not however forsake himself; and it was now, when prejudice and a rigour bordering on persecution had spent course, many long-winded speeches from Mr. Duncan and culating career of other Editors, too timid to express an their last arrow on him, that he modestly, but firmly, nocence, but the moral equality of his race, and those ental energies which the white man's pride would deny to the blackness of his skin, the formation of his head, and the woolliness of his hair. Maintaining an undeviating tranquillity, he conversed with case and words to fall on deaf ears, because their principles must principles, party and country, to the one grand object, cheerfulness, whenever his benevolent counsel, who ontinued his kind attentions to the last, visited his cell. Politician. You may depend on it, you are mistaken, I was present (says lieutenant Hall, from whose travels this account is extracted) on one of these occasions tate your fellow printers, and never censure or praise a and observed his tone and manner, neither sullen nor esperate, but quiet and resigned, suggesting whatever occurred to him on the circumstances of his own case, with as much calmness as if he had been uninterested in the event; yet as if he deemed it a duty to omit none him, and expose the frailties of his opponents, whose of the means placed within his reach for vindicating his conduct and principles are objectionable. I will do innocence. He paid the most profound attention to the exhortations of a Methodist preacher, who for conscience sake, visited "those who were in prison;" and having his spirit strengthened with religion, on the morn-Editor. I hope so. But that is not the light in which ling of his execution, before he was led out, he requested permission to address a few words of advice, to the companions of his captivity. "I have observed much in then," he added, " which requires to be amended, and the advice of a man in my situation may be respected." echo of successful intrigue. Formerly, the merits of Can- A circle was accordingly formed in his cell, in which he didates were fully canvassed, and their qualifications, placed himself, and addressed them at some length, with principles, and conduct, scrutivized with an almost un- a sober and collected earnestness of manner, on the promited severity. This is still the case in England. I fligacy which he had noticed in their behaviour while blush to cite the example of a Monarchy, in respect to they had been fellow prisoners; recommending to them, the superior freedom, energy, and independence of the the rules of conduct prescribed by that religion, in which

If we regard the quality and condition of the actors only, there is, assuredly, an astonishing difference between this scene, and the parting of Socrates with his CEDES the usee and wholesome influence of the Press. friends and disciples; should we, however, put away from our thoughts, such differences as are merely accilest obstructions should be thrown in the way of com- dental, and sieze that point of co-incidence, which is most interesting and important; namely, the triumph of mental energy over death and unmerited disgrace, Politician. But you cannot allege that against the the negre will not appear wholly unworthy of a comparison with the sage of Athens. The latter occupied an exalted station in the public eye; although persecuren forbid I should insult the dead, or satirise Three ted even unto death and ignominy, by a band of triand Deuce. No, no! I do not wish to crush a green umphant and ruthless despots, he was surrounded in bottle fig. nor hold converse with an Idaot; nor em- his last moments, by his faithful friends and disciples, brace a grave and formal dance. The character is too to whose talents and affection he might safely trust the well played by Duff, to be excelled on the Stage, but vindication of his fame, and the unsullied whiteness of Candidates are men who have been concerned vernor, so as to secure the nomination of INGHAN and you know Nature surpasses Art, and "Nuncle, Nun- his memory; he felt that the hour of his glory must come, and that it would not pass away. The negro had imitable. No, no, Master Shallow is too shallow none of these aids; he was a man, friendless and deand when there, even called upon the tavern keepers, to for such scheming. He is a real Patent idiot, with spised; the sympathies of society were locked up against him; he was to suffer for an odious crime, by amignominious death; the consciousness of his innocence was confined to his o an bosom, there probably to sleep for-

been muc Having scaffold. lected to them. (edge of th his gestur of my sul son in th cheerful. observed. any part acted cor and disc He then honoured " to you, you been kindly ;" sir, distr entreat ; happy;" to die; b innocen this poin pired wi THE

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nal; an object, perhaps, of contempt and detestation, that time. even to the guilty companions of his prison-house; he had no philosophy with which to reason down the natural misgivings, which may be supposed to precede a violent and ignominious dissolution of life; he could been much; he bore it as a hero and a christian.

you been my son, you could not have acted by me more kindly;" and observing his tears, he continued, " this, sir, distresses me beyond any thing I have felt yet. I our enemies.—Pittsburg Statesman. outrent you will feel no distress on my account, I am happy;" then praying heaven to reward his benevo-Lence, he took leave of him, and signified his readiness to die; but requested he might be excused from having his eyes bandaged; wishing, with an excusable pride, to ed for stealing, and at the last sessions was give this last proof of the unshaken firmness with which mocence can meet death : he, however, submitted on this point, to the representations of the sheriff, and expired without the quivering of a muscle.

THE RECEIVER AS BAD AS THE THIEF. A negro fellow, previous to the revolution, being suspected of having stolen goods in his possession, was taken before a certain justice of the peace in the county dem tings from Tom, dere, and me tink Tom teal and confidential conversation with his wife. dem too; but what den, Massa? dey be only a piccaninny knife, and a piccaninny cork-screw; one cost sixpence and tudder a shilling; and me pay Tom for dem honestly, Massa." "A very pretty story, truly," said his worship, "You knew they were stolen, and yet allege in excuse, you paid honestly for them; I'll teach you better law than that, sirrah ! don't you know, Pompey, the receiver is as bad as the thief? You must, you black rascal, be severely whipt." "Very well, Massa, if de black rascal be whipt for buyin tolen goods, me hope de white rascal be whipt, too, for same ting, when Kid, and Blackbeard, and we are requested to I buy de piccaninny knife, and de piccaninny cork-screw. literature of our country.

THE VICTIM OF CRUELTY.

and discharged the action.

Several years since, a pilot belonging to Lewistown. state of Delaware, cruizing in his boat, when off the sun-set, you d-d scoundrel; you shall have another pocketing a still larger sum. master when I have done with you; off with your shirt, sir!" "I will die first," answered the ill-fated and unfortunate youth, his back yet lacerated, and smarting cer " may go to Valparaiso when it would be f om the excess of his former cruel beating, and he immediately jumped overboard and drowned himself before they could reach him with their boat."

THE NEGRO'S QUERY, OR EVASIONS OF AVARICE.

during the American revolution, whose avarice was no- ceedings are illegal. Indeed, it seems untorious, repeatedly stinted his slaves in their weekly al- doubtedly right that public ships should not lowance of herrings and Indian meal. The negroes se- be used for private purposes .- Niles. veral times came in a body, and inquired the reason, why they were thus cut short of their necessary allowance of food. The uniform reply from their master, manager, or overseer, was-"boys, the provision vessels are all taken by the American privateers." This in some measure satisfied the slaves for a time : at length. upon a constant repetition of the same story, and being worn out by long abstinence, one of the principal negrees, in the name of his fellow sufferers, proposed the following question: "Massa, de provision taken ebry day by de Merican privateer; vy not take de vessel wid de grubbin hoe and de pick-exe?"

THE FORCE OF NATURE.

A gentleman travelling in the neighbourhood of Spots wood's iron mines, Virginia, in 1759, had a small negro boy, fourteen years old, with him, that had lived with bin some time in a remote part of the state. An old negress, who was employed in the mines, and who proved to be the boy's grandmother, accidentally cast ber eves on him; she viewed him with great attention for some time, then screamed out, saying that it was her child, and flung herself on the ground. She lay there some seconds; rose up, looked at him again in an ecstacy of for the stone, is performed in less than two joy, and fell upon his neck and kissed him. After this, she retired a few paces, examined him with fresh attention, and immediately seemed to lose herself in thoughtcould not have exceeded it.

Deaf and Dumb .- A bill has passed the do. 2,800,000. assembly of Pennsylvania, directing a diver- In the state of New York there are at presion of one fourth of the annual appropriation sent 99 weekly newspapers, one published bell body, painted yellow, and finished in the best man of \$8000, made 2 years ago, in favor of the thrice a week, and nine daily ones—in all 110. Pennsylvania Institution under the direction of It is estimated 164,000 papers are circulated two horses, having shafts, tongue, &c. well lined and David G. Seixas. It is supposed the Senate weekly and eight millions and a half a year. David G. Seixas. It is supposed the Senate weekly, and eight millions and a half a yearwill concur. Since Mr. Seixas has left the in value about \$270,000. original institution, it has been fast waning, and a spirit of true philanthropy should prevent the Directors trifling with the interest and happiness of the mutes, by continuing ing on the Thames-a new Steam Vessel, inthem under the tuition of incompetent per-tended for Calcutta. Her engine and boiler sons. Children but six months under the tui- occupies only one fifth part of the usual place tion of Mr. Scixas read and write, while in |-her furnace, consuming its own smoke, will Feb. 25

ever : to the rest of mankind, he was a wretched crimi- the other school they make little progress in perform with one bushel what formerly took [N. Y. Nat. Adv.

Summary.

Harrisburgh Convention .- If we are to judge from the public expression of the people make no appeal to posterity, to reverse an unjust judgment. To have borne all this patiently, would have three fourths of them are in favour of holding the Convention, to nominate a suitable candi Having ended his discourse, he was conducted to the date for Governor, at Harrisburgh. A few scaffold, where having calmly viewed the crowds colare in favour of holding it at Lewistown in May lected to witness his fate, he requested leave to address next. At this apparent division in our ranks, them. Obtaining permission, he stept firmly to the we can already hear and see the federalists edge of the scaffold, and having commanded silence by chuckling in their sleeves; they think they see his gestures: "you are come, said he, to be spectators success to their cause in every little broil that of my sufferings; you are mistaken, there is not a per- is created in the republican ranks. But stay, son in this crowd but suffers more than I do. I am honcest souls, you may chuckle and consult. cheerful and contented, for, I am innocent. He then and send your leader a tour through the state observed, that he truly forgave all those who had taken to ascertain the numbers of discontents, still any part in his condemnation, and believed that they acted conscientiously from the evidence before them; the genuine principles of democracy will triumph over federalism in October next. There and disclaimed all idea of imputing guilt to any one. is at present an honest difference of opinion He then turned to his counsel, who, with feelings which among the republicans of the state as to the he then turned to his coolese, who, with reelings which honoured humanity, had attended him to the scaffold; hot you, sir," said he, "I am, indeed, most grateful; had you been my son, you could not have acted by me more than the property of the majority will fall into the views and wishes of the majority on this momentous occasion.

"Divide and conquer." is the watchword of

From the New York National Advocate. A singular circumstance.- A person in New York, who had a pretty wife, was indicttried for the offence. His wife was in court apparently in great distress, endeavouring by apparently in great distress, endeavouring by every effort in her power to excite the commisseration of the jury; the man however was convicted, and after receiving sentence was Mr. JOHN SWAN, to Miss MARGAKET CAMERON, conveyed to Bridewell. He found means to trip the heels of both marshalls who were guarding him and ran away. His affection and duty instinctively led him to his home, and of Philadelphia, and charged with the offence. The on entering his lady's bed chamber was hor negro acknowledged the fact, and made the following ror struck at seeing one of the identical jury decisive defence :- "Massa justice, me know me got men who had tried and convicted him, in clos

> "See how you justice rails upon you simple thief," Hark, in thine car-change places, And handy dandy, which is the justice-

Which is the thief? "Thou rascal beadel, hold thy bloody hand."-King Lear.

Correspondents .- We have received what Sheridan calls "a puff preliminary" on a new novel, said to be in the press, called the "Bucaniers," founded on the old story of Captain you eatch him, as well as Pompey." "To be sure," re- anticipate a "highly interesting novel." May plied the justice. "Well den," says Pompey, "here be be so; wait till we read it, for this taking things Tom's massa; hold him fast, constable, he buy Tom as on trust is doing serious injury to the rising We imagine also, He knew berry well poor Tom be tolen from him old that in this novel we smell that young Sir Fretfadder and mudder; de knife and de cork-screw hab ful Plagiary, who is in the habit of writing his neder." Such was the justice, as well as the severity of own puffs, and modestly carrying them in pro-Pompey's address, that after a short pause, the magis- pria persona to the printers. Still, if his book trate, with the consent of Tom's master, dismissed him is original, and has merit, it shall receive our hearty commendations, but not before we read ibid.

The Navy.—An able writer in the Richmond "Enquirer," deprecates the practice of the commanders of our ships in receiving freights for the transportation of money—and says, "To pass over other instances, I have it from good authority, that captain Downes. The Navy .- An able writer in the Richlight-house, in Delaware bay, for some trifling offence, the commanders of our ships in receiving gave a young slave that belonged to him a most unmer-freights for the transportation of money—and ciful flogging, with a rope's end. The slave, a little says, "To pass over other instances, I have while after, went to him, and said, " you have promised it from good authority, that captain Downes, sir, whenever I am unwilling to serve you, that I might whilst he commanded the Macedonian in the choose another master; I now want to leave you." Do Pacific ocean, realized, by this means, upwards you? you black rascal !- very well; but I will settle of fifty-five thousand dollars; and by the report with you first; off with your shirt again, d-n you, of persons who have lately left our squadron

He thinks, and we believe justly, that the temptations are held out; observing that an offi- and cargo entirely tost. better to be at Callao, or he may be coasting our trade or some other great public interest and, after making some remarks on the practice of British officers in this respect, he refers Liverpool, N. S. The Louisa sailed from Boston, Jan A planter on the north side of the island of Jamaica, to certain law decisions to show that such pro-

> Among the petitions recently presented to Congress, was one from William Maby, a revolutionary soldier, stating that he has been the father of twenty sons, sixteen of whom died in the military service of the United States, and prays therefore for a pension.

An organ has been received in Boston from England, for the Old South Church, which contains the extraordinary number of 1260 pipes. It is 19 feet high, 13 feet wide, and deep-the cost said to be nearly 9000 dol-

A Letter from Harrisburgh to the editors of the Venango Herald says-" The price of boring has been raised the present session, and stands thus : For fifteen minutes at a Representative, one pint of wine--- and for the same time at a Senator three pints."

Dr. Renaud, of Grenoble, as invented an instrument by which the operation of cutting minutes, and it is asserted without danger.

A New Orleans writer calculates that the ful and prefound melancholy. The boy all this time produce of Louisiana in 1822, will only afford stood silent and motionless, reclining his head on one a profit of about \$1,500,000 --- and that the side, pale and affected beyond description—as a picture planters owe one bank nearly that sum. The of distress, in which all the finer feelings of the heart whole produce of Louisiana in 1822, is estiwere brought into action, it would have required the mated at \$3,900,000. The produce of Tenpencil of Raphael to embody it, for his imagination nessee and Alabama received at New Orleans, is estimated at 2,000,000—that of Kentucky 1822. and Ohio do. 1,800, 00-that of Mississippi

Extract of a letter from London, Nov. 23, 1822. "A great object of curiosity is now prepar-

one chaldron of coals; her boiler is constructed to return its own steam, without one parti cle escaping, so that once filled it is enough for the voyage, which it is calculated she will perform in 39 or 40 days. The invention is American-PERKINS is the man, who does honour to his country. In two months time this vessel will sail (or go) for Calcutta."

It is said, that while the celebrated veteran of the Type, Isaiah Thomas, was printing his Almanacks for the year 1780, one of the boys asked him what he should put opposite the 13th of July, Mr. T. being engaged, replied, "any thing, any thing;" the boy returned to the office and set "rain, hail and snow." The country was all amazementthe day arrived when it actually rained, bailed and snowed violently. From that time Thomas' Almanacks were in great demand. Rochester, Feb. 11.

"Brighton against the world!"-Henry Merwin, of Brighton, on a wager of \$19, wen into the woods on Saturday last, and cut and corded one cord of four foot in fifty five minutes!! Mr. M. selected two beach trees making about half a cord each, which he fell, cut, split, and corded in 55 minutes. This is an instance of despatch, altogether unprecedented in the annals of chopping.

J.Darried

both of the Northern Liberties.

On the 15th inst. in Washington city, by the Rev. Mr Barton, Mr. LAMBERT TREE, Printer, of Philadel-phia, to Miss LAURA MATILDA BORROWS, daugher of Mr. Joseph Borrows.

Died

Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. HENRY WYN-OOP, infant son of Peter Gwinner. The friends of he family are invited to attend his funeral from his faher's residence in Filbert, third door above Twelftin street, this afternoon at four o'clock.

On the 23d inst. at Mullica Hill, New Jersey, Mr. CHRI: TOPHER KINSEL aged 59 years, after a short ness of only 4 days.
At Germantown, on the 19th inst. Mrs. MARGARET BECK, widow of the late Baltus Beck. Also, the wido OGLIBE, at an advanced age.

Port of Philadelphia.

ARRIVED. Sloop Valiant, Dixon, 12 days from Newbern, with coton, &c to Snowden and Wagner. MEMORANDA.

The brigs Hope, Sarah Ann, and Margaret, got up to Reedy Island, on Saturday last.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 - Cleared, ships Elizabeth, Smith, Havre; Dwina, (Russian) Spangerberg, Bremen; brigs Wm. and Nancy, Handly, Barbadoes; Tybee, Longfield, Mobile. Arrived, ship Empress, Sutton, 4 days from, Charles-

on, with rice cotton and specie.

Brig Commerce, Funk, 15 days from St. Johns, Porto Rico, with sugar, fustic, hides, &c. Brig Junus, Harraden, for Providence, sailed in co. Left, 6th inst. brigs Colum-

Spoke nothing. No news at Porto Rico.

We have received by the Empress, Charleston paper of Monday last. The steam stip Robert Fulton, arrived off that port on the 16th, and got up to the town on the

morning of the 17th inst.

The schr. William Henry, had also arrived at Charleswith you first; off with your shirt again, d—n you in that sea, captain Stewart is in a fair way of ton, from Cape Florida, having saved 10 guns belonging you shall have enough of it this time; I'll trim you till nocketing a still larger sum." rigging of the Spanish a med-ship Constant Spaniard, from Havana, for old Spain, loaded with sugar and coffee, which was driven on shore about 20 days ago-vessel

Falladium Office, Boston, Feb. 21. Arr. schr. Willing Maid, Halifax, 18. Passengers, capt. Prior, and crew of the new brig Louisa, on her first passage, hence for Liverpool, with a full cargo, requires him to be in the bay of Panama," &c. 27th of January, and the officers and seamen received on board the brig Charles, for Demerara, and landed a 11th, and on the 16th, about lat. 42, 52, long. 58, 15 the 13th, when she struck on a reef, supposed to be at the N. E. part of the Isle of Sable. She was got off, greatly disabled and leaky, and continued driving ahou at the mercy of the elements till the 27th.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH.

THE subscribers and others who may be desirous to become subscribers to St. Stephen's Church, are requested to meet at the church, THIS AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock, agreeably to adjournment, for the purpose of receiving the report of the committee respecting the sale and distribution of the pews, the constitution of the Church, and other matters of an interesting nature to he subscribers.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH. CONSECRATION.

IT is intended to consecrate St. Stephen's Church, in Tenth between Market and Chesnut Streets, on THURSDAY, the 27th instant, at half past ten o'clock. A collection will be made in aid of the funds of the sai

LIFE OF OTIS. Just received and for sale by E. Littell,

No. 88, Chesnut street. The Life of James Otis,

OF MASSACHUSETTS. Containing also notices of some cotemporary character and events from the year 1760 to 1775.

BY WILLIAM TUDOR. E. L. has just received the Quarterly Review, No.

The New England Medical Journal for January, 1823, and the Christian Disciple, for November and December

A Sleigh for Sale.

A very handsome second hand Sleigh as good as new, No. 23, North Front Street. Feb. 25.

Seasoned Lumber. FIFTEEN HUNDRED feet of heart Pine Seantling.

> James Patton, Jr. No. 23, North Front Street.

By Titon Grelaud, No. 51, NORTH FRONT STREET. TO BOOKSELLERS.

ON MONDAY EVENING. 3d March, will be sold to the trade, in lots to suit purchasers, at the auction store, No 51 North Front street, Philadelphia.
THE WHOLE EDITION, consisting of 1977 copies of

Antiquities of Rome, To which are prefixed, two Essays concerning the Roman Learning and the Roman Education,

By BASIL KENNETT, of C. C. C. Oxon First American edition, embellished with fifteen en-

Copperplates of the above Work. Also, three thousand copies of Thaddeus of Warsaw,

In 2 vols.—By Miss Porter.

The above works may be examined at the store, any

HANDEL'S MESSIAH.

W. W. Woodward, S. W. corner of Second and Chesnut streets, has for sale

a few copies of The Messiah, AN ORATORIO,

Composed by Mr Handel, For the voice, organ and violin, with the chorusses is

score—published under the patronage and inspection of the Handel and Haydu Society.

4th American Edition This day is published, and for sale by E. LITTELL,

No. 88, Chesnut Street, The 4th American Edition of

NAPOLEON IN EXILE, OR A VOICE FROM ST. HELENA. WITH PEKENINO'S

Elegant Portrait of Napoleon. FOR SALE AS ABOVE DARBY'S EDITION OF BROOKS' GAZETTEER,

Or a new Biographical Dictionary.

FOR SALE AT W. W. Woodward's Book Store, EVERY MAN'S MONITOR. OR THE UNIVERSAL COUNSELLOR.

IN PROSE AND VERSE. Being a collection of select sentences, choice maxims and divine precepts; suitable both for youth and age of every sect and denomination, as long as time endures.

" Sound Maxims and Precious Jewels." To which are added,

Fruits of a Father's Love. A plain and serious address to the master of a family, and instructions for educating a family. Feb 22

The Life of Thomas Scott.

W. W. WOODWARD, S. W. corner of Chesnut and Second streets,

WILL, in a few days, publish a handsome edition of the Life of the Rev. Dr. THOMAS SCOTT, with a true likeness of that celebrated Commentator.—The work will be an octavo form, and will be an eighth volume to the Theological Works now in seven vols. or sold W. W. has also in press, Brown's Jewish Anti-

quities, in 2 volumes, with elegant plates, displaying the form of the Temple at Jerusalem in the days of Christ. This valuable work will be out early in the spring.

Psalmist.

A COLLECTION of Psa'm and Hymn Tunes, of the various metres, selected and arranged for one, three or four voices, with an accompaniment for the PIANO FORTE and ORGAN. By Thomas Loud, Organist of Christ Church, Philadelphia. This day published and for sale by

S. Potter & Co.

Booksellers and Stationers, 85 Chesnut street, next door to their old stand, where may be had Muhlenburg's Chants of the Morning and Evening Prayer, and Communion Service, as sung in the Protestant Epircopal Church in the United States-

Carre's Chants and Melodies. Tempia Carmina, or Bridgewater collection of Sacred Episcopal Harmony, and various other kinds of Music

Just Received and for Sale by E. LITTELL, No. 88, Chesnut Street, No. 136, of the ATHENEUM.

Spirit of the English Magazines. CONTENTS.

The King-Journal of a Tour through the Nether lands to Paris, by the author of Sketches and Fragments &c. Original Anecdotes of the Battle of Waterloo—Cemetry of Pere la Chasse at Paris—Durant's Egyptian Antiquities—Brussels Lace Manufactories—The Venus of Miles—Ferdinand Mendez Pioto. The Liar, The Physician, No. 11. On sleep—Sketches of Society and Manners in London and Paris. Letter Third—Stephensiana, No. XI. Original Anecdotes, &c. Daphne and Brighton—Gravesend Fishery—Officers of the Guards—Fanatics—Electric manners—Lord Rosslyn—Lord Chanceller Eldon-Midwives Ventr loquism-Mr. Mat-thews the Actor-Treble and Bass-The Silent River: a Dramatic Sketch—Biography of Remarkable Characters lately deceased—Herschel—Eastage de Ribaumont, a bullad - Paris Chit Chat - Talma - Portrait of Shakspeare—Croup—Canal Steam Boats Longevity—Poi-onous Dose of Opium—Invasion of Mice—New Works. Yellow Fever at Barcelona—New Years Address of the Carrier of the Atheneum. Feb. 15-6t.

A CARD.

We feel it a duty we owe to our frends and the publie generally, to state, that we have ser authorised any person as our SOLE AGENT for soliciting subscribers to the Philadelphia Recorder, a weekly paper we intend to issue on the first Saturday in April, as would appear by a notice in some of the daily papers of this city; on the contrary, many of our friends have volunteered their ser-

ALSO,
A collection of Psalm and Hymn tunes, sung at the Chapel of the Lock Hospital.

feb. 22-dst

NAPOLEON IN EXILE.

Contrary, many or our remainance volunteered their services for that purpose, to whom our most grateful acknowledgments are justly due.

To prevent confusion in our accounts, subscribers are respectfully requested nor to pay the amount of the subscription money until the first number of the Recorder shall have been delivered, when a person duly authorised to the proposed process of the confusion of the subscription money until the first number of the Recorder shall have been delivered, when a person duly authorised to the proposed process of the confusion of the subscription money until the first number of the Recorder shall have been delivered, when a person duly authorised to the proposed process of the confusion of the subscription money until the first number of the subscription money to make collections will wait on them for the purpose.

S. Potter & Co. Booksellers and Stationers, No. 85 Chesnut Street, next door to their old stand, where the smallest favours will be thankfully received and promptly attended to.

Feb. 15.—22

Lord Byron-Thos. Moore.

The Loves of the Angels. A POEM, BY THOMAS MOORE.

" It happened, after the sons of men had multiplied in those days, that daughters were born to them elegant and beautiful; and when the Augels, the sons of Heaven, beheld them, they became enamoured of them."

The Book of Enoch, chap. VII. sec. 2.

The above work is published by E, LITTELL,

No. 88, Chesnut street. Who has just received, WERNER-A Tragedy. BY LORD BYRON.

New from Thomas Moore.

This day is received, and for sale, BY W. W. WOODWARD, No. 52, S. W. corner of Chesnut and Second streets, The Loves of the Angels.

A POEM, BY T. MOORE.

MOORE AND BYRON.

Just published and for sale, by ABM. SMALL, No. 165, Chesnut street, two doors below

Fifth street. The Loves of the Angels. A POEM, BY T. MOORE.

ALSO, WERNER. A TRAGEDY, BY LORD BYRON. Feb. 15 6t Price, 621 cents

> Moore's New Poem, ENTITLED

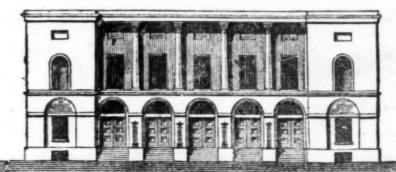
Loves of the Angels.

Also. Byron's New Poem. ENTITLED

WERNER. Select Percy Anecdotes. This day received and for sale by S. POTTER & CO.

Booksellers and Stationers, No. 85, Chesnut street, next door to their old stand. Where may be had all the new publications. Feb. 15

THEATRE.



MR. MATHEWS' SECOND NIGHT. Wednesday Evening, Feb. 26, 1823,

Congress of the United States. Second Session of the Seventeenth Congress. DEBATE ON "THE DOCUMENTS." HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FEBRUARY 5.

(CONTINUED.)

The resolution submitted by Mr. CAMPBELL, of Ohio, as modified, by his acceptance of the amendment proposed by Mr. Cook, of Illinois, being under consideration, in the words following:

"Resolved, That a committee be appointed to ascer tain by whom the suppression of the paragraph, in the letter of William R. Dickinson, Cashier of the Bank of Steubenville, to the Secretary of the Treasury, dated the 3d day of April, 1819, and by him comm to this House at the last session, was caused, with leave to sit during the sessions, and with power to send for persons and papers; [And that the said committee be instructed to prepare and report to this House a di-gest of the evidence contained in the printed documents (in which the said printed letter A & is included) if any such there be, to show whether uncurrent or depreciated bank notes were taken in lieu of cash, from any of the banks in which the public moneys were deposited; whether the public moneys have not been discontinue to be deposited in branches of the United States' Bank, and placed in certain local banks, situated in the same towns or neighbourhood, without complying with the directions of the law on that subject; and whether such transfers have not resulted in loss to the government; whether the public money has not been loaned to those banks, in which standing deposits were made, under the name of deposits; and whether such loans or deposites have not resulted in loss to the government; whether security was not neglected to be taken in some one or mere instances, for the punctuality of one or more banks, which proposed to give such security, and whether such failure has not resulted in loss to the go-

And Mr. GILMER, of Georgia, having yes terday proposed further to amend the same by adding thereto the following:

"And to ascertain, if possible, whether any Member of this House, or confederacy of Members, have made use of the papers of this House for the purpose of making charges against any Department of this Government, which that Member, or those Members, know to be

And the question being on agreeing there-

Mr. Saunders, of North Carolina, rose. His object in rising, was not, himself, to enter further into this discussion, but for the purpose of asking the gentleman from Georgia to withdraw his amendment. If he would do so, Mr. S. said he would move to strike out the part which had been inserted at the suggestion of Mr. Cook, (and is printed between brackets in the above copy of the resolution.) He asked this from the gentleman from Georgia, because he thought that both his amendment and that of the gentleman from Illinois, were calculated to embarrass the original proposition. At the same time, Mr. S. declared, that he would go with the gentleman from Illinois to establish a distinct committee to accomplish the object proposed by his particular amendment. He cared not whom the inquiry might involve, the gentleto detect, if he could, any impropriety in the administration of the Treasury Department. It was not with a view of shrinking from the inquiry proposed by the amendment, but because he considered it improperly connected ject of the immediate resolution, that he should move to strike it out.

Mr. GILMER said that, on a question which had created so much personal feeling in the breasts of some members of the House, and necessary connexion between that and the oriof himself more particularly, he was not dis- ginal motion, the object of which was to asposed to do any thing which the calculating, certain who made these marks which have I would scorn to impeach the motives of prudent gentlemen of the House should think been the subject of so much speculation. He any man in or out of the House—and it was Biackstone's Commentaries, 4 vols. 12m improper. After the excitement of the mo- did not wish to embarrass that inquiry by conment had passed by, he was rather disposed necting it with extraneous matter. Nor could from Georgia yesterday make a direct allusion to act upon their opinion than his own. With he see any propriety in recommitting this sub- to a member of the other branch of the Legispleasure, therefore, he yielded to the opinion ject to the same committee which has already lature. Are we to point at them, and hoot at of the gentleman from North Carolina, and examined it. If the Secretary of the Treasury them, when they happ of that class of persons in the House for whom has been called upon for all the papers con- gallery of the House? I do not mean (said he had a high respect, and with whom it was nected with any particular subject, and he has Mr. S.) to impute to the gentleman from his pleasure generally to act. Mr G. then not communicated them all, it was incumbent Georgia any improper motives for this allu-

the resoution that part of it which was yester- occurred in regard to resolutions which I my- his steps, and withdrawn his proposition. But day inserted on the suggestion of Mr. Cook, self have offered. A year or two ago, he said, to return to the marks. The committee redeclaring at the same time that he would with he had submitted a resolution, calling upon the ports that Mr. Dickins did, according to his and the two would only embarrass one ano-

go as far as it should have done in examining wrong—the practice of calling upon the subor- days he was examined—for, Mr. S. said, he the character of the documents referred to it, dinate Executive officers, the mere creatures and that, if it had gone further, a different im- of the law, instead of calling upon the Presi- ferent times this evidence was dragged from pression from that which it has expressed dent himself, for the information which is ne- him. Could Mr. Dickins have made this would have been the result. If, Mr. C. said, cessary to guide the decisions of Congress. and I am arguing as the nature of the case ap- some superior dignity. But, he said, it ap- cil, whether he ought not to have recollected

the new committee, and was besides not con- regard to the matter. nected with the subject of his original motion; and as the gentleman from Ohio appeared to have no objection to take this burthen upon himself, he (Mr. S.) withdrew his motion to amend the resolution

Mr. Condict, of New Jersey, proposed a division of the question, so as to take it separately upon the two distinct branches of the

Mr. Cook, of Illinois, said he was willing to withdraw his proposition yesterday offered, and incorporated in the resolution of Mr. CAMP-BELL, and to substitute another, which he held in his hand, and which he read.

Mr. CAMPBELL, of Ohio, objected to this amendment, as-going unnecessarily into de-

Mr. EDWARDS, of North Carolina, said, he did not mean, by any thing he should say, to contribute any thing to such a debate as that of yesterday. His object in rising was to renew the motion to strike out the amendment yesterday engrossed on the original resolution. Should this motion succeed, the gentleman from Illinois would have an opportunity to present the several subjects which he wished investigated, in his own way, and there would be no question but every geutleman in the House would unite in allowing the utmost latitude to his investigations. Mr. E. said he would put it in the power of the gentleman to present the question in the shape most agreeable to himself. If that gentleman believed in the existence of abuses such as he intimated, he would find no gentleman unwilling to extent of his own wishes. I will give my supmay offer, if he accompanies it with an allegation of any abuse of public trust.

MR. HAMILTON, of South Carolina, was of in charge to that committee.

your of the motion to strike out the second branch of the resolution, because he saw no withdrew the amendment which he had pro- on the House to get those which have been sion, &c. because he is a high minded and h withheld. This is a thing which is of common nourable man. He himself, after a night's re-Mr. SAUNDERS then moved to strike out of occurrence, said Mr. Floyd, and I know it has flection, has in an honorable manner retraced

Mr. FLOYD, of Virginia, said he was in fa-

pleasure give his support to the same inquiry, Navy Department for certain papers, which own declarations, mark out three of these pasif proposed in a distinct resolution, for ap- have never yet been submitted. So it has happointing a separate Committee. He moved pened with regard to calls upon other De- ranted and unauthorized manner. What do to strike it out only because it proposed an in- partments. When, last session, the Departquiry wholly distinct from the original motion, ment of War was called upon for the invoices ticular erasure which was the subject of their of certain goods purchased by the Indian fac- inquiry? They say, that, had the same caustors, they never were reported. Even as to es existed for that erasure, the committee Mr. CAMPBELL, of Ohio, said, when the the Department of State, he wrote for a would have remarked that the probability of amendment of Mr. Cook was yesterday pre- passport for a friend who was going abroad, that erasure also having been made by Mr. sented, he had thought at first that it would and could not get it-he procured a member Dickins was strong, and that nothing but the embarrass the inquiry proposed in the first re- of the Senate to ask one from the British Mi- peculiarity of the motives which had induced solution. But, upon a closer examination, he nister, and got it without difficulty. Last ses- him to make the other marks weakened it. was induced to think differently, and it appear- sion a call was made upon the President, to From the testimony of Mr. Dickins, what do ed to him there was a sufficient connexion be- show in what manner the money had been ex- the committee infer? That the probability of tween the two to keep the subjects connected pended, which is annually appropriated under Mr. D. having himself made the erasure is -and he would state the grounds of this opi- the act for arming the whole body of the mili- destroyed? No; but that it is weakened. Mr. nion. The gentleman from Illinois appeared, tia of the United States, and that call was not S. proceeded to read passages from the testi-(said Mr. C.) to intimate, that the committee answered. These irregularities, Mr. F. said, mony of Mr. Dickins reported by the comwhich heretofore pursued the subject, did not had grown out of a practice which is itself mittee, contrasting his evidence on the three

any credit is due to statements of this kind; if Mr. F. made some remarks on the improit is ascertained that the Secretary of the Trea- priety of giving undue importance to the offisury has withheld information which ought to cers of government who are created by law; have been imparted to this House, it appears for, said he, make a Secretary of Inferior Af- of Mr. Dickins, who admits he did make all to me a proper subject for investigation. If, fairs to-morrow, take him from the Members the other marks, and from the fact that this in the progress of events, it should turn out of this House, and he immediately rises to mark was made apparently with the same pen-

Treasury, and wished only to relieve the genthere has been neglect, fraud, corruption, cretary of the Treasury in having done some By T. B. Freeman & Son. them of the treasury in having done some by T. B. Freeman & Son.

Mr. STERLING, of New York, said he could not see the necessity of the resolution, as at first submitted; and for that reason, in particular, he thought, if it did pass, it should be in Spanish Grammar and Exercises. its amended shape. If, said he, you strike out the part which is proposed to be stricken out, you strike out all that which constitutes the most important part of inquiry. The two objects of inquiry could well be united, and they ought to go together, because they were nearly connected. But, Mr. S. said, the amendment was the only material and the substantial part of the resolution, as it now stands. The resolution, in the shape in which it was introduced by the gentleman from Ohio, is in my view, said Mr. S. totally unnecessary. I am not in the dark, if other gentlemen are, as to

of the documents themselves, and, secondly, on the testimony of Mr. Dickins, the Chief Clerk in the Treasury Department. My mind has been brought to the conviction, by all the circumstances, that he, and he alone, made them. I call not in question his merits; he is not even personally known to me-and I have only heard of him as a man of distinguished talents and great industry. He has interfered, however, with the Documents of this House, go along with him to investigate them to the further, and told the committee that, when he

and he boldly told the committee that he marked the word out, where it appears marked on several passages that are omitted in the printing. I say that Mr. Dickins might have gone made part of those marks, he made the whole port, said Mr. E. to any resolution which he of them. I do not mean to impeach the veracity of that gentleman, or even his motives. It is sufficient to say, that he acted on his own authority, and without the authority of the Seopinion that the two objects embraced in the cretary of the Treasury, and in violation of the resolution ought to go together. They related, direction of the House to have the whole of the he said, to identically one and the same subject. correspondence laid before it. I have heard The inquiry for the committee will be, what but one sentiment expressed by all who have were the motives of the suppression which we viewed these papers, which is, that they were regard as an outrage on propriety and on the dignity of the house? What were the motives which led to it? The motives are neces- to inspect the papers and say that they were sarily connected with the facts which may have not all made by the same hand. If Mr. Dickinduced it. Mr. H. said he could not see any ins did make all the marks, as I contend he object to be gained by a division of the sub- did, what occasion is there to go into a further ject between two committees, and he was anx- inquiry on the subject? But, continued Mr. ious that no division of the inquiry should take S. I have a further argument to show that place which would lead to the appointment of Mr. Dickins did make these marks. It has two committees. He wished the two inqui- been intimated, without the least ground, that ries to go on hand in hand; and, not from any some gentleman of the House may have made want of deference and respect to the author of them. I am astonished, Sir, that any gentlethe present resolution, Mr. H. said he should man should dare to rise in his place and make move, when it would be in order to do so, to such an intimation, without proof positive of refer the inquiry to the same committe which the fact. It is our duty to protect the charachas already had the subject under considera- ter of this ilouse, and we ought never to pertion. He would do so, because, it must be mit ourselves to charge any one of its memwithin the conviction of every member that bers, in the House or out of it, with improper that committee had discharged its duty in a conduct, without positive proof to sustain the man from Illinois should at least have his aid manner which entitled it to the respect and es- charge. I call upon gentlemen to show me teem of the House; their proceedings and re- the least proof of the truth of this intimation. port having been candid, lucid fair; and be- A particular Member of this House was allucause, as they were already familiar with the subject, much would be gained in point of mark. I was astonished to near a gentleman, time, which, at this period of the session, was with the inquiry which was the immediate ob- of some importance, by giving the matter again stigmatized as one who not only made this erasure, but as being engaged in a conspiracy which, if it existed, would be disgraceful to those concerned, and disgraceful to this House. What do the committee say ?-

Wно did make these marks? I do not mean to wound the feelings of any man; with great surprize I heard the gentleman sages, in doing which he acted in an unwar the committee say, in their report, of the parwas examined three several days, and at diferasure, he asked, without knowing whether he made it or not? I appeal to the House,

said Mr. S. if, from the evidence of the docu-

ments themselves, and the strange testimony

marking it. The reasons were not such as to

have induced him to make the marks in that particular letter, he says, and, therefore, he

een, thinks he did not make it: and, said Mr. S.

en a the reasons were such that he ought not to

for have made any of those which he acknowledges to have made: strong and imperative

ate was the reason why he should not have done

a for good or bad purposes, or for purposes

it. I am convinced, from all the circumstanner ces, that Mr. Dickins did make this erasure,

great a burthen on him as the chairman of have it in its power to take a proper course in tern Banks, and I am sure it must be the wish, even of the Secretary of the Treasury himself, that an inquiry should take place. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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feb 14---d3t

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proposed to be stricken out as the most important part of this resolution. From the face
of it, I should think that it is the object of the
nat gentleman from Illinois to implicate the Se-

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